

Redmen Score Heavily In Track, Tennis And Football

Red Track Forces Gain Close Victory Over Blue As Six Records Tumble

Issue in Doubt Until Final Event — Great Relay Lap by Edwards Clinches Meet For Redmen — Olympic Star In Fine Display of Team-work — Fritz Wins Three Dash Events — Worrall Breaks Both Hurdle Marks — Zvonkin Shatters Shot Put Record

By FRED W. PRICE

McGILL'S track team lived up to expectations on Friday by gaining its fifth straight intercollegiate championship, but not before giving all it had to answer Varsity's challenge in a meet whose issue remained in doubt until the very last event, the mile relay. Worrall, Edwards, Sampson et al were winning event after event and setting up new records, but still those persistent men from Toronto would keep on their heels, sometimes even overtaking them. With dusk coming on, and the relay the only remaining event, the scoreboard stood: McGill 49, Toronto 45. Queen's 32, Sampson, after running two hard races, was not feeling up to the mark, and Coach Van Wagner decided to replace him with Frank Nobbs for the relay. Moreover, Edwards and Worrall had had a heavy afternoon, with eleven points each to their credit. "Van" was running more races than all the athletes put together, as someone said, "for they needed a second place at least in that relay to win the meet."

S. C. M. Financial Campaign Plans Released Today

Canvassers in the Student Christian Movement finance campaign met at Strathcona Hall on Saturday to discuss plans for the drive starting today. The treasurer, William Gibson outlined the procedure to the students and urged concentrated effort on the part of all for the next six days.

The amount which the canvassers hope to collect from students and faculty is \$200. Cash or pledges are being sought, and it is expected the quota will be raised by the end of the week.

Canvassers have been divided into teams under the following captains: Arts, men, Alfred Pick, B. Sc. course, Keith Richey. Arts, women, Eleanor Reid, Betty Marshall, and Jean Dunlop. R. V. C., Jean Hunter, M. B. T. E., Violet Pick, Theology, John Winston Kerr, Law, Herb Peck, Medicine, Alex Gordon and Bill Braisted.

The budget of the Movement this year contains the following appropriations: Programme expenses, \$380.00; salaries, \$285.00; meetings and conferences, \$100.00; National Movement, and World Student Christian Federation, \$1000.00. Returns are to be made daily to the captains, or direct to the Office in Strathcona Hall.

The lanky Red anchor man therefore had a lead of thirty-five yards to work on, and although Bill Fritz of Queen's was on even terms with Campbell of the Blue on the last stretch, neither was anywhere near Worrall as he crossed the finish line to keep McGill track supremacy safe for another year. "Van" heaved a long, long sigh of relief as the athletes and spectators filed off the field with the scoreboard changed to: McGill 54, Toronto 48, Queen's 33.

Of course in a close meet like Friday's, records were bound to fall. Six new marks were created, two by each team. Worrall broke Charlie Drew's 1928 record for the high hurdles by half a second, the time of 15 3/10 secs. also bettering his own Canadian native record. Not content with this, he again led his team-mate Gene Record to the tape in the 220-yard low hurdles to put a new mark of 25 1/10 secs. in the books. Abe Zvonkin and Bill Fritz, who gathered 28 of Queen's 33 points between them, also shared in the record breaking. Fritz, the only trackman of the meet, broke the 26-year-old 440 yard record with his time of 50 1/5 secs. Zvonkin shattered Gordie Melkjohn's 1933 shot put mark with a heave of 39 ft. 8 1/2 in., and followed it up with an unofficial one of over 40 ft. Johnny Munroe, former Olympic man now at Varsity, rushed over from the high jump pit after leaping to a new record height of 6 ft. 4 in. and also surpassed the old shot put mark to place second to the mighty Abe. Westheuser of Toronto set up a new distance of 126 ft. 7 1/4 in. in his specialty, the discus throw. Incidentally, Zvonkin and the Red representative, Morgan, who placed second and third respectively, also tossed the plate beyond Melkjohn's record of last year.

Phil Edwards' Outstanding
Phil Edwards, although he broke no records, nevertheless stood out with his fine team-work. After winning the mile and gaining a virtual victory in the 880, he entered the quarter mile to make sure of three points for the Red team. Fritz, raced around the track for a new record, but Phil was content with his three points for second place, since he knew that Coach Van Wagner was depending on him to make the relay safe for McGill. And he certainly put the meet on ice for

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National Protection Of People's Savings Essential To Safety

Lieut. Colonel George A. Drew Addresses People's Forum

EXPOSED "BANDITS"

Financial Racketeers Prevalent Today, Speaker Asserts

"The whole social system that we have today is dependent upon the protection of individual savings," stated Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Drew, in opening his address to the People's Forum last night at the Church of the Messiah. Colonel Drew's subject was "Financial Racketeering." He was formerly mayor of the city of Guelph, and is known in Canada through his writing in Canadian magazines.

Colonel Drew set about to expose the financial racketeers that exist throughout this country and to suggest forms of remedial legislation. "This is no academic problem," he stated at the outset. "The stability of the securities in which you invest measures your security." The speaker stated that if the system we know is to survive, legislation to control the sale of unsound securities must be provided. This can only be provided when the people realize the extent of the operations of the "tipster sheet" and the "investment trust" to quote two examples of financial racketeering that are practised in Canada.

The "Tipster Sheet" And Its Effect
The greatest form of this racketeering takes the form of advice to the general public, usually free, upon the stocks in which they should invest. This is found either in sheets sent through the mail, or in publications which masquerade as "Mining News" or even as news sheets of doubtful quality, the speaker asserted. The usual method of the more indirect operators is to conceal among news and recommendations of sound securities, the statement to buy a certain security in which the publication has a definite interest.

Colonel Drew proceeded to give to his audience a few examples of this racketeering.

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New Editor For Graduate's News

It was announced recently that Mr. Kenneth Cameron, former McGill student and Rhodes Scholar has been appointed to the position of Editor of the McGill News, the official organ of the Graduate's Society of McGill University.

Mr. Cameron replaces Mr. R. C. Featherstonhaugh as Editor. Mr. Featherstonhaugh resigned after occupying this position for the past five years. The former editor is retiring to complete his "Histories of the Canadian Regiments in the Great War."

Mr. Cameron is a graduate of Oxford, where he honours in English. When he was at McGill he was President of the English Literature Society, while at Oxford he was President of the Dr. Johnson Club.

number of Codes similar to the American ones will be discussed at the meeting.

The meeting will be open to all students and honour students of the department of Economics and Political Science. The staff will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Inner Machinations Of Date Bureau Exposed

Through the dauntless action of one to your requirements I have before me of the reporters of the "Daily" we are now privileged to bring to our readers the inside story of the operations of the Date Bureau. In view of the fact that the management had been described in such fantastic terms by all and sundry, it was decided at a convocation of the "Powers that Be" behind the Date Bureau to issue no more interviews. Your reporter, however, undaunted by the threats of ostracism from the ranks of the chosen "dates" has circumvented the ire of the hydra-headed monster by listening in at an extension telephone line, and here is what he heard.

Hello, is this Miss X? This is the McGill Date Bureau calling. I understand that you have asked for a Medical student in your application, is that right? Well, I'm sorry but we have only two such students and both are at present indisposed. However, if you would like an Arts student who speaks

Tennis Title Swept Away By Murray

Defeats Leclerc in Final Round 6-2, 10-8, 6-3

McGILL TRIUMPHS ON TEAM'S SCORE

Robertson-Murray Take Doubles, Beating Crowson-Black in Straight Sets

By E. C. C.

IN a hard-fought, and terrifically paced match on the McTavish Street courts Saturday, Bob Murray took the Intercollegiate Tennis title by defeating the University of Montreal ace, Georges Leclerc, in straight sets, 6-2, 10-8, 6-3. Murray, provincial champion, succeeds his former team-mate, Laird Watt, to the crown which has been held by that McGill star for the last two years, and in past years by a long line of McGill and Davis Cup players including Willard Crocker, Dr. Jack Wright, and in recent years, Charlie Leslie.

Teaming up with Rock Robertson, Murray also assisted in winning the doubles final from the Varsity duo, Bill Crowson and Karl Black. Playing a forcing game, the Red pair took the match in decisive fashion, to the tune of 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

As for the team title, McGill overwhelmed Toronto, U. of M., Queen's, and R.M.C. with an aggregate score of 16 points. Varsity secured second place with 6, followed by University of Montreal with 5; Queen's, with 4; and R.M.C., 1.

Bob, winding up his outdoor season, walked through the tournament with a single set. However, coming up against Leclerc in the finals, he was forced to do his utmost to keep his prestige.

In that encounter, Murray waded through the first set, which went to his credit with the score 6-2. Leclerc demonstrated that he was in full possession of a powerful weapon in his passing shots.

The second chapter was a different story. Leclerc obtained an early lead at 4-2. Taking his own service at 4-5 in the next game, he soon carried the score to 5-2. In the eighth game, Murray's serve showed signs of breaking with three double faults.

The next three games went to Murray. But Leclerc staged a come-back two games later, turning back Murray on three successive set-points pulled the set to 7-all. Murray making many costly double faults. Bob again broke through Leclerc and finally won on his own serve, closing the second set at 10-8.

The next set started off a slower pace. The games went to 5-2 for Murray. Georges bolstered up his service.

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English Society Held Elections On Friday

Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. the English Literature Society held its first meeting of the season in the Arts Building. An election of officers was held. The results are as follows:

Honorary President, Dr. Cyrus Macmillan; honorary vice-president, Dr. H. Files; president, Morton W. Bloomfield; vice-presidents, Joan M. Skinner, John H. Shepherd; secretary treasurer, Gordon Bourne.

Morton Bloomfield, who was re-elected president, gave a report of last year's activities. He urged the students to interest themselves more in the society.

A membership list was drawn up of those present. However, membership is open till this Friday. The executive will announce its plans for the coming season shortly. It is almost certain that the meetings for this season will be held on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Photographs Of Date Applicants Required

In order to facilitate the workings of the Date Bureau it has been decided at a meeting of the management to ask all applicants to enclose photographs of themselves with the application forms. The name of the applicant must be clearly written on the back of the photograph. This decision is retroactive and applies to all those whose applications have already been previously received. The sooner the management gets hold of the photographs, the sooner will the regular working routine of the Bureau be instituted.

Gigantic Freshman Undertaking Gets Underway Friday

Arts Undergrads, Women's Union, And Union Committee Combine

FIRST OF KIND

Undergrads Plan to Supercede Date Bureau

The challenge of the Date Bureau has been accepted and the social life of first year students will receive a stimulus in the form of another freshman function to be held on Friday evening. The plans for this affair have been approved, and the three committees in charge are enthusiastically completing the arrangements. For the first part of the evening, the freshmen and freshettes will be entertained separately, but will join forces later at the annual Freshman Ball.

The Woman's Union of McGill University will be entertaining the freshman class of R. V. C. at a banquet in the Grill Room of the Union. Miss Heasley, honorary president, Mary E. Hamilton, and Deborah Barbour are arranging the dinner.

The Arts and Science freshmen will be welcomed at the same time by the Arts Undergraduates' Society represented by Arnold Johnson, John McDonald, Louis Johnson, and Parker Chesney at the Freshman Banquet in the Cafeteria.

Later in the evening the freshettes and freshmen will adjourn to the Ballroom where they will be greeted by the Union House Committee, and formal introductions will start off the final program. Then under the guidance of Hal Ayres and his orchestra, the dancing will begin.

The Ballroom is to be decorated in keeping with the Halloween season with orange and black streamers, and the walls will be hung with McGill and other university flags and pennants. All arrangements for this part of the evening have been undertaken by Don Smith, Hollic McHugh, and John McDonald.

This is the first time that an affair of this kind has been organized at McGill and it is expected that the evening will be a great success.

Successful Students Awarded Bursaries

Margaret Crowfoot Wins Royal Victoria Entrance Bursary

SCHOLARSHIP DIVIDED

Isabella C. MacRae Scholarship Won by Ontario Students

Royal Victoria Entrance Bursary
Margaret Hinchman Crowfoot (Netherwood) of 29 Garden St., Quebec City, was the winner this year of the Royal Victoria Entrance Bursary of \$100. Two of these bursaries, valued at \$200 and \$100 are offered each year to women students. They are awarded on the result of the Matriculation Examination, an dare conditional on the amination, and are conditional on the Royal Victoria College.

The Isabella C. MacRae Scholarship was divided equally this year between Wallace Mackenzie, Comm. '37, 2061 St. Luke St., Montreal; and Annie Franklin, B.H.S. '36, Macdonald College, Que., each receiving \$50. This Scholarship, of the value of \$175, is open to residents of Maxwellville, Ont. In the event of there being no applicants from this locality for a period of six years, the award is open to any resident of Ontario.

McGill Team Dogged By More Misfortune

It was the final period of the football game between Sherbrooke and McGill. The game was being played at Sherbrooke and the home forces were leading by the score of 4-1. A McGill team that had appeared disorganized in the earlier moments of the game, had suddenly come to life and was forcing the Sherbrooke men towards their goal line. A placement kick would tie the score.

Suddenly a McGill end-run outsmarted the local team, and McArthur, the fleet Red backfielder raced goalwards, with the Sherbrooke men at his heels. The McGill man slowly outdistanced his opponents, and as the small gathering of McGill fans saw victory approaching, it let out a McGill cheer. This cheer proved the undoing of the Red advance.

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McGill Footballers Defeat Mustang Team To Score Initial Intercollegiate Win

Emerge Victors by 12-5 Count — Drury Turns Western Fumble Into Major Score — Smith Again Boots Placement — Sherk Kicks All Western Points — London Errors Help Red Team — Letourneau and Hornig Capitalize on Breaks — Both Backfields Brilliant

By FRANK GORMAN

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY'S senior football team, with certain elimination from the intercollegiate race their lot should they lose, displayed a little of that old McGill spirit which seems strongest when the Redmen are on the short end of the

Club Commences Year's Activities With Novel Topic

The McGill Labour Club will meet for the first time this year on Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This first meeting will be partly an organization meeting. Certain officers remain to be elected and plans for the season's activities will be discussed. Members of the Executive will outline activities of the Club in the past and advance proposals for the coming season.

Mr. W. Braisted will speak on the subject "Socialized Medicine in Canada." Mr. Braisted will discuss the problems of the profession of medicine in the light of present-day social tendencies and will outline the role medicine would play in the socialized state. This will be one of the many problems which the Labour Club will study in the forthcoming year.

The function of the Labour Club is to bring together for study and discussion those students of the University who are interested in social problems. Freshmen and new students are particularly invited. All members of the University are welcome. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Arts '35 Officials Chosen For Year

The first meeting of the Arts and Science Seniors was held on Friday. Arnold Johnson, who has guided the destinies of this class for the past three years, opened with a brief address in which he recalled once again the loss of the former vice-president, Austen Dettmers, who died shortly after the close of college this spring. Nominations were then received for the class officers of this year, and the following executive was chosen: President, Jous Johnson; Vice-President, Don Kerr; Secretary, Bill Black; Treasurer, George Paile; Athletic Manager, John Caggeorge.

The seniors then adjourned after making plans for a class dinner to be held within the next fortnight.

Novices Encouraged By Debating Union

The McGill Debating Union is commencing this Thursday offering the opportunity to all students impracticad in the art of public speaking to speak before excellent critics. These men, well known in debating circles will constructively criticize the speeches, which are to be about five minutes in length, on any one of a list of subjects to appear on the bulletin board. Only those not eligible for the debates or the Union are invited.

Drury's touch paved the way for another one of Smith's gifted kicks. No sooner had the husky Red lineman crossed the line than Smith trotted on to the field, and a second later the ball sailed cleanly between the posts for an additional point. With a comfortable lead in hand, Coach Shaughnessy pulled Smith out to await further developments. Sherk's fumble after an exchange of kicks with Riddell, who was doing the major portion of his team's booting, gave McGill an additional point, when Letourneau grabbed the ball and passed to Hornig who galloped to Western's 20 yard marker before being pulled down. Riddell hoisted the ball to Sherk who was routed for McGill's 11th point.

Hornig at once distinguished himself all over again by crashing through to block Rider's kick, giving his team possession within scoring distance at the finish of the third quarter. Joe Smith made his fourth and final appearance of the day on the next play, but his attempted placement went to the dead line for a single point, boosting McGill's total to twelve for the afternoon. Just before the finish of the quarter Sherk booted the final point of the afternoon, forcing Laurie Byrne to rouge.

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score, and turned the tables on Joe Breen's Western Mustang Saturday afternoon, thereby relegating the Londoners to the cellar and moving into third place just one full game behind Varsity Trailing at one stage of the game by four points. "Shag" master-minded his way to a 4-4 tie at half time, and then Bud Drury swung the tide in McGill's favour when he carried the ball over Western's goal line for a major score after Sherk had fumbled a catch near centre-field and Letourneau had dribbled the bounding ball goal-ward. Drury raced from nowhere to pick it up and barge his way through several determined Mustang tacklers for McGill's first touch-down of the season.

McGill started off shakily, unable to get anywhere with their own plays and baffled by Breen's tricky line plays. The Redmen started with Joe Smith and George Degnan, regular quarterback and outside wing respectively, on the bench. Coach Shaughnessy elected to hold the two Californians in reserve for fear of aggravating injuries sustained in the Queen's fray, starting Arden Hedge in Degnan's position and "Slip" Gilbert in the back-field, with Don Young calling the signals. Western's first score came from one of Boyce Sherk's long hoists, mid-way through the initial quarter, followed shortly by a placement kick by the same player. Johnny Riddell promptly took things into his own hands and made a first down through the line in two plays by himself, and then tossed a pass to Young to put McGill on Western's 22-yard line. "Shag" promptly injected Joe Smith to try a placement, but the kick went wide to register a single point.

Smith Ties Score
In the second quarter Charlie Letourneau completed a long pass to put his team in scoring position once again and once again Joe Smith was shot into action, this time planting the ball squarely between the posts for three points and tying the score. Smith remained in for only one play each time, but at half-time had accounted for all of McGill's points, while Sherk was the sole Londoner to register.

Wally Markham, stellar secondary defence performer, sustained a deep cut over his right eye in the first quarter, but pluckily returned to action in the second stanza, after Dr. Fred Tees, team physician, closed by Harry Grimes had taken a stitch to close the gash. Markham performed in sensational fashion upon his return and just before half-time broke away for one of the longest individual dashes of the day, marching 35 yards to centre-field.

Capitalize On Fumbles
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Sherk Plays Brilliantly
The game itself, played in a slight

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Whither Do We Go?

SIXTY-SIX years from now, the world will be entering into its third thousand years of existence since the birth of our Lord. How many of us living today will still be living to welcome that epochal time? For it is epochal when we stop to consider what great and far-reaching changes have occurred during the past two thousand years. Who, two thousand years ago, would have thought that their descendants would be riding about in automobiles at unheard of, or undreamt of speeds; would have been travelling around the world in less than a week; hearing people speak thousands of miles away from them with no medium but the atmosphere between them?

The world has gradually become accustomed to these marvels of science so that we scarce stop to think of even the greatest wonders. The only way a modern person could truly realize the innumerable benefits civilization has conferred upon him, would be if he were suddenly transported to some country where all the conditions of living approximated those of Europe, say in six or seven hundred A.D. Those were the dark ages — Roman culture had practically disappeared — the people led a hand to mouth existence, living in wretched hovels, half clothed in nondescript rags, and periodically ravaged by fearsome and devastating diseases. Gradually with the cessation of the barbarian invasions Europe began once more to become organized, the feudal system arose, forming a nucleus about which the elements of civilization and culture gathered. That march of progress which has culminated in our life today had definitely begun.

Many educated and cultured people today believe we have reached the pinnacle of our present era of civilization; that we are about to tumble headlong into chaos; to return to a period of life approximating the dark ages. Even Paris at the time of Louis XIV, the great French king, had no system of sanitation or drainage, everything was thrown out into the middle of the street and left to rot there until it disappeared. Just imagine walking along a street today, and hearing someone shout, "Ware below;" we would not know what to expect was coming, but, in former times they would promptly have ducked for shelter, because it meant that a bowl of slops was being dumped into the street. If the unwary pedestrian was not fast enough to move, he got it in the neck. And to think today, that the harassed pedestrian can sue for damages, the autoist who merely splashes him with a little dirty water! Such in graphic terms is the advance of civilization.

Is the coming thousand years going to see the world return to a period of civilization contemporary to that of a thousand years ago, or is the universe going on to a new era of progress and prosperity? That is the question thousands of people are asking themselves today. Some say yes, others, no. Yet very few of them realize one very significant fact — that at no time in the world's history has every part of it been living in a manner akin to that of the dark ages — during the dark ages in Europe, there was a very decided degree of culture and learning in the Byzantine Empire centred at Constantinople. Simultaneously India and China were arriving at new peaks in their civilizations. Today the whole world knows what is going on next door to it — and it is most unlikely that one part will be civilized and the next in a state of barbarity. The world is advancing and will advance still farther.

The Intercollegiate Track Meet

ONCE more the Red Track Squad emerged from the Annual Intercollegiate Title and the sixth time in seven years. This is the fifth successive year the McGill Team has won the Intercollegiate Title and the six time in seven years.

Yesterday's victory was, however, the

most hotly contested win they have ever had. It is the first time Queens has been a serious contender for the crown and for a time Varsity was definitely in the lead. Yesterday the outstanding factor in the McGill victory was the team spirit. Often Track is considered to be a sport for the individual rather than the team, but the fine performance of Edwards in the various running events, and the relay team as a whole points to the co-operation necessary in a closely contested meet.

Friday was a day of record breaking. Six Intercollegiate Records were broken and one native Canadian Record set. Bill Fritz of Queen's won three short distance events in perhaps the most spectacular races seen in Intercollegiate circles during the past few years and we congratulate him.

Congratulations are also due to Jim Worrall who set records in both hurdles events and was anchor man in the relay race upon which depended McGill's crown. Hogg of Toronto ran a brilliant three miles to beat Ray Stote of McGill.

In any Athletic contest there are those behind the scenes who contribute as much to the team's success as the competitors themselves. Such a man is F. M. Van Wagner, coach of six Intercollegiate Championship teams. To him goes the credit for wise selection of competitors for the different events and supervision of the training of the whole team. A team wins a Track Meet on training.

Again we congratulate the whole team on its brilliant showing on Friday's Field and on its true McGill spirit.

SAGA SHADOWS

The short story, at its best, is a medium of clever impression. It portrays, by what means it will, life in the instant, even as a photograph stops action and holds it in reality and cessation at one and the same time. Today we present a story which is notable for its clear sketching of a simple situation which does not involve itself in plot. It is clear in that it is powerfully vague and suggestive, and gives play to the reader's imagination. The style tends towards a certain originality, and has the power of sustaining interest without deferring to artificiality. This is the type of story which one either admires or finds impossible. It does not adapt itself to the personality of the individual.

Letter to Nicholas in the South

.... I have rarely been more touched, my Nicholas, or more desirous of helping a poor, distracted soul. But what can I do? She is not often seen, save on the mission I have mentioned, and who would disturb her in that sad task? It is true, I might go to her house — and that would be the procedure I should follow under normal circumstances, but consider, dear fellow, the difficulties I should encounter in doing so. Her parents are wealthy, vain and — I must reveal it — idolatrous. They worship false gods — money, power, the amenities of life, and alack! they are heretics to boot. How I should lose caste among the village folk, my congregation, were I known to have rendered spiritual aid under such conditions. I am not a missionary, Nicholas; I never intend to be one. I should do little less than smirch the purity of my priesthood, which God witness I have maintained in a state of holy....

Good heavens, Nicholas! What a misfortune. As I was writing the last paragraph a gust of wind caught the previous pages and flung them in all directions. Some I have retrieved, after great physical exertion, but many have fallen into the lake; and I fear among the latter, those that contain the story I have just mentioned. What a bother!

However, I am at leisure this day for several more, as Brother Christian of Lourdes is here and has desired to sing the masses in my quaint old Breton church. He is very good, very good indeed, and the village folk are quite fond of him. But Nicholas, I am ever uneasy in his presence, and I can interpret this symptom only in one way. Brother Christian has liberal ideas — he calls them liberal, though I call them radical — and he is constantly alive to possibilities of reform within the church. Already he has made several recommendations to me, very practical recommendations to be sure, but inconvenient. Were I to act upon them....

Pardon these digressions, dear Nicholas, oh pardon your loving brother all his shortcomings! You know the eccentric twists my mind is prone to, when a subject touches on my duty as a servant of God. Our Father: you know how easily I am carried away from my original purpose. I shall return to it this instant, and lest I lapse once more I shall recount without further ado the simple and beautiful story of Claudette, our lady of mystery.

As you probably recall, I did not come to L'Algie until two years after the Armistice was signed. I was then a tall, sallow neophyte — you would not know me now, Nicholas, I am grown so plump and jolly — bent upon setting in some sequestered hamlet, and upon taking up the ministry in peace to the Glory of God and the benefit of my jangled nerves. The war had scarcely moved the citizens of this poor village, strange as it may seem, for your true Breton communicates little with the rest of France, and is quite out of the current of public feeling. All up and down the pleasant valley in which the town nestles, I saw green fields and fruitful orchards — so different from the scarred and blasted regions to the east of us. A holy calm pervaded every street, an ease, a sense of security and seclusion which crept into my soul and soothed away the tortuous memories of the Front. How grateful I was to learn, moreover, that the former priest had most impiously married a German maiden, while on secret service among the Huns, and that the Brother who was temporarily filling his position had felt a sudden call to become a monk. I applied at once to His Reverence, who was pleased to accept my service, in fact to install me within the week. I was completely happy in my new parish. I rendered a thousand aves to the Virgin in most fervid thanks for her beneficence. And oh Nicholas, the serenity that stole into my heart and has remained there to this day, the peace surpassing

my most blessed dreams, which has induced this pleasing rotundity of figure! But once more I digress.

It was fully a year after my investment that I came one afternoon, during a constitutional walk which I was in the habit of taking, upon a grove of beeches high above the valley. It formed a wedge of bright green betwixt two shoulders of rugged ground, and the warm breeze whispered softly through its branches. I could not resist the temptation to rest for a while under its shady trees, and I threaded my way to the very heart of it where it came suddenly upon a clearing. The grass was soft and luxuriously green, cool and inviting to the touch. I stretched myself upon it in blissful ease. Naturally I fell asleep in a twinkling, nor did I awaken for some considerable time. Perhaps it was the snapping of a twig that broke in upon my slumber, or perhaps merely the cessation of the birds' songs. I can recall nothing save that I found myself suddenly upright and sensible of the presence of another being in the clearing. I rubbed my eyes and what should I behold but a vision of beauty, clad in a print frock of a fashion some years out of date. I could not believe my senses at first, then a panic filled my heart. Was this perchance an apparition of the Holy Virgin? Indeed, the sunlight, playing upon the floating black hair, encircled her head with what appeared to be a halo. The eyes were deep set and inexpressibly sad, the lips full and cherry-ripe. I scrambled awkwardly to my knees and was about to inquire what the vision might portend when suddenly she perceived me. With a startled little gasp she turned and fled through the wood, so lightly and with such grace of movement that scarcely a rustle sounded from her flight. I rose, amazed, and crossed to the spot on which she stood. The ground was strangely broken, the grass sparse and clustered with weeds. Here and there an iron hoop rose, on which fluttered a remnant of cloth, and about six metres north of my position rose a splintered shaft of wood. This I examined most curiously; I assure you, but for the while its meaning eluded me. I could in no way connect this singularly disturbed plot of ground with the odd behaviour of the young woman, and still doubtful as to the veracity of my senses, I hurried home to the seclusion of my study.

Several times afterwards I visited the spot, hopeful of another rencontre with the lady which might solve the problem. But nothing of the kind occurred and I did not catch another glimpse of her for nearly six months. In the intervening time, however, I had reached a decision as to the nature of the wreckage in the clearing. After close examination, it became apparent that the shaft of splintered wood was the remains of a propeller; thus the hoops of iron must have been the ribs, while the fluttering cloth was the fabric of an aeroplane fuselage. An enemy machine, perhaps? Or one of the Allies? But in either case, how came it so far west of the lines, and why was it head away from them instead of towards them?

I had partially forgotten the matter when I saw from the window of my study, one afternoon late in March, a carriage which I recognized as belonging to the Lavignes, a family of wealthy Huguenots who lived in a great house on the eastern slope of the valley. Who should be riding and peeping timidly through the window, smiling for a moment as she passed a village maiden, then turning to speak to the ancient Madame that escorted her — who but the divine young virgin of the grove!

"So she is a Lavigne!" I muttered to myself, carefully performing a sign of the cross — "The heavenly infidel! Lost in the ways of error and of sin!" I admit, my Nicholas, that for a moment a disappointment, a gentle sadness crept upon my soul. How I should have loved to confess her, to take her pale, thin, ivory hands in mine, and mutter the words of absolution over that just and sad head. But it was not to be, apparently — the Holy Father had ordained otherwise — and with a return of my priestly detachment and control, I put the thought from me, so far from me that it has not recurred to this day.

I must hurry on with my tale, however, for the daylight is waning and my eyes do not permit me to write by candle. I became interested in the history of this girl, dear Nicholas, but took no steps toward uncovering it until one day, some three years later — a day as warm and sunny as the first that shone upon our meeting — I followed her into the grove and there beheld her bowed in prayer over the wreckage of the aeroplane. In great wonderment I left her, hurried down the hillside and made for the home of the mayor. I have long been in the confidence of Monsieur Lajoie and have confessed him and his whole family since the day of my investment.

And now, dear brother, here is the story of Claudette Lavigne's yearly pilgrimage to the clearing. It appears that on a May afternoon in nineteen sixteen, a sudden roaring was heard in the air above the valley. With screams of fear the good citizens took to their cellars, for an aeroplane — perhaps an enemy aeroplane — was zig-zagging its way toward the village. Claudette, from a balcony of her home on the hillside, watched its uncertain flight, and she — only she of all the human beings in the district — saw it crash among the silent beeches of the grove. Hastily she drew a shawl over her head, and bidding a servant follow with a stretcher, she set out running at top speed down the steep slope. When she arrived at the spot, she found the plane a mass of broken wreckage, and the aviator, bleeding and unconscious but apparently alive. He was very young, she noted, very pale save where the rivulets of blood fretted the smooth surface of his cheek. With the servant's aid she transported him to her residence and there bandaged his wounds with a hand as skillful as that of a trained attendant. He revived quickly, displayed an incomprehensible terror at first, and then slowly broke into a smile. He was a magnificent smile, Nicholas, tender and shining, and Claudette, alas for the poor wench! — lost her heart to him. The days passed in sunny splendour, and gradually, gradually to fruition with the ripening summer a love, in the breast of the lady as deep and pure as the fountains of Versailles. Her life, until then so purposeless and empty took upon itself a rich significance. This was her reward for a long and saintly detachment from the companions of her own age. An angel had prompted her to fly to the young man's aid the day she had witnessed the catastrophe. What cared she that he was a deserter, a coward escaping in terror from an aerial battle in which his squadron was engaged. He was her "pauvre enfant anglais." She felt the power of a great love moving in her heart, and she was content to obey it unquestioningly.

But, as Nicholas, the tragedy must now be revealed. One evening he asked her to take a note for him, as he was not yet strong enough to write. Gladly she fetched a pen from some ink, a sheet of paper, drawing a table close to his chair, she set down and

pooled her nib. To whom was it to be addressed: (his mother? — his sister?

His wife!
 A moment later she slid from the chair and fell swooning at the feet of the young man, and when she revived something had died within her heart. I saw her today, dear brother, her shawl — the very shawl she had caught about her head so hastily on that day — still knotted beneath her chin; her dress — that simple, print frock — once more clothing her lithe body; her lips, her eyes aglow, as silently she passed me in the grove. And when her head was bowed once more, and the tears fell softly to the grass, what do you think I did, brother Nicholas? I knelt too, not twenty paces from her. With all my heart I prayed that she might live a long and happy life, and at its close, through the grace of God, the Father, who forgives our errors and our sins, she might enter into blessed communion with the Saints, which entreaty I closed with ten aves and a salve.

And yet my conscience has not troubled me!

Tennis Title

(Continued from page 1)

vice to win the eighth game, and threw out the next to deuce and held Murray at match point. Again at match point, after a long rally, he drove the ball over the base line. Murray thus winning the set and taking his first intercollegiate title 6-2, 10-8, 6-3.

National Protection

(Continued from page 1)

evil he was discussing. He quoted the case of one paper which is procurable at almost any newsstand in Montreal, which advocated the purchase of a certain stock. This stock consisted in shares in some mine, which had at one time produced, but was not producing at the time of the issue of the shares. The same man who headed the brokerage company which handled the stock of the mine, also headed the company controlling the mine. Some \$72,000 in stock was sold, for which the brokerage company received over \$48,000.

Laws Must Control Racketeers
 Another form of the tipster sheet at present beyond the control of the law in the newspaper that deals in what the speaker termed "pure filth." This was often greatly underestimated by the public. Because of its great coverage, this type of publication can do a great deal of harm. Such a sheet invariably conceals the usual advice to gullible investors upon various securities in which the paper has an active example, and referred to such a publication in frank terms.

At the present time, our laws are not sufficiently stringent to apprehend "the white collar bandit." Mr. Drew stated "I think it high time that there be instituted in Canada a control of newspapers of this type." He mentioned in passing the attack upon Sir Arthur Currie by one of these papers, and stated that this was a further reason for their control. This control can be attained if the people of Canada are made to realize the damage done to the security of our system, the speaker asserted.

Investment Trusts
 Another form of financial banditry prevalent in Canada at the present time, and beyond the control of the law is the "investment trust," which, Colonel Drew maintained was merely a method by which the companies could speculate en masse with the people's money. In so doing, these mass buyers were able to greatly influence prices of securities.

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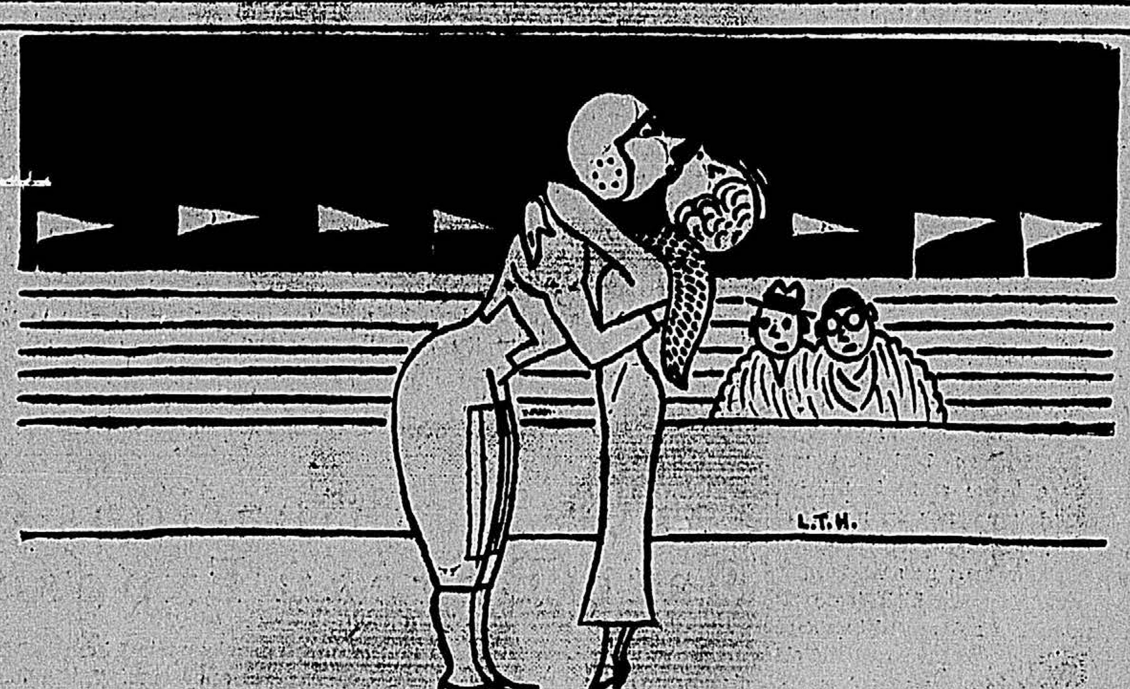
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Aggies Defeat Arts In Interfaculty Game

Macdonald Boys Win In Initial Encounter, 5-0

Showing a keen brand of football, the Macdonald Aggies defeated Arts in an interfaculty game on Saturday, 5-0. Jimmy Mills' Artmen found the country air a trifle unsuitable for their well-known power plays, and fell before the repeated assaults of the Farmers in the second half. Despite the good work of Rolfe Lamb, Jimmy Mills, Pete Bourne and Laird Wilson, the Classics were gradually rolled back in the last quarter, and Frank Sharpe's men finally went over for a touch.

As always, the Aggies were perfect hosts, and recompensed the Arts squad with an invitation to the usual Saturday evening dance. Rolfe Lamb, in the role of "local boy makes good," performed the honours of introduction, and a good time was had by all.

The Teams:

Arts: Lamb, Bourne, Montgomery, Misiap, Wilson, Schofield, Stevenson, Price, Alexopoulos, Goldstein, Cohen, Harvey, Webber, Eastwood, McGibbon, Macdonald, Smythe, Carlyle, Lamb, Emiliher, MacDonald, Day, Haylor, Duncanson, Hilton, Cooper, Longley, Williams, Wheeler, Lazarovitz, Chodak, Tibbo, Cannon, Gibb.

Referee: Alan Laing.

Soccerites In Win Over Blue Eleven

By Count Of 1-0

Bruce Inniss Sinks Lone Goal of Game

COACH HAY FINLAY'S intercollegiate soccer outfit took the measure of Varsity's eleven Saturday afternoon at the Upper Stadium in an intercollegiate tussle, taking the Blueboys by the count of 1-0. This victory puts the Redmen well ahead in the race for honours. The Redmen will engage R. M. C. two weeks from today and if the Soldiers take it the same way as the Blueboys, the soccer gonfalon comes to Montreal, regardless of what the Soldiers do to the Varsity outfit next Saturday.

A sound job in the Blue nets kept the McGill forwards pretty much at bay for the first half of the game. On more than one occasion, McGill forwards were right in position to draw blood, but nothing came of it. The Varsity defence put up a strong fight and gave the Red forwards many anxious moments. The test efforts of the Blueboy forward line were not enough to break through on goal Evelyn, and when a ball did come his way he handled it expertly.

Bert Inniss Tallies

Bert Inniss was responsible for McGill's lone goal on a neat sally which had the Blue goalie gasping for breath. Flood, Nolan, and Cooper played bang-up games for the Redmen, while Rolland and McPherson made things hot and interesting for the Redmen.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

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TRICOLOUR UPSETS VARSITY GRIDSTERS IN BRILLIANT GAME

Barnabe Boots 40 Yard Drop As Queen's Win 4-3

A FIGHTING Queen's football team, playing with only four substitutes, and shattered by fraternity warfare, turned aside a supremely confident Varsity threat to intercollegiate football supremacy, and upset the dope cart with a brilliant 4-3 victory over Toronto.

Determined to make the best of a bad thing, the Tricolour fought the Varsity vaunted rugby men on even terms during the first period of play, and then went into the lead in the second session, when Barnabe, their brilliant half, came through with another of his now famous drop kicks to give his team a 3-0 lead. Barnabe's boot was from forty yards out, and as drop kicks go, was perfectly executed.

Isbister Scores

Inspired by this lead, the Queen's men dug their cleats into the gridiron and fought off every Varsity threat. Barnabe attempted another field goal in the third period that went for a single point, and that proved the margin of victory. Toronto, lead by the kicking of Isbister, came back with an attack in the last quarter that netted them three singles, but Queen's, battling doggedly all the way, refused to yield any more points, and walked off the field with their intercollegiate record still unmarred.

Badminton Club

The Badminton Club will play at the M.A.A.A. courts for the coming season, plans for engaging other courts having fallen through. The use of the M.A.A.A. courts entails joining that club as a member, membership amounting to \$25.00 per annum. This membership fee gives one the privileges of all their facilities including the handball, squash and tennis courts as well. A meeting of the Badminton Club will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union. The court in the Union will also be used.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

The annual outdoor archery tournament will be held today in the Upper Stadium. Girls may shoot at any time between 2 and 4 p.m. and are urged to sign up in R.V.C. or the Arts Common Room.

Toronto Rugby Team Down Red Men - Score 3-0

Elliot Scores Unconverted Try - McGill Backs Play Well

FIRST BLOOD in the intercollegiate rugby league went to Varsity when they turned back a strong McGill threat to their title by the count of 3, one try to nothing, in the game played on the campus Saturday. The score of 3-0 was a fair indication of the respective strength of the teams, as both squads were evenly matched and only the extra weight of the Toronto men made the difference.

Play during the first half was evenly matched, with first one team and then another holding the advantage. The weighty Varsity forwards showed up well early in the game as time and again they broke away with the ball to put the blue and white team in an advantageous position. The McGill backs more than held their own however and kept the Toronto team from scoring. As the first period drew to a close, the McGill team carried the play to the Varsity end of the field, and the Toronto men were hard pressed to hold off the determined attack of the Red team.

Wakefield Injured

After the interval the strength of the visitors became apparent and when Wakefield, stellar McGill back went off, due to an injury, and McGill was left with one man short in the scrum, the inevitable happened, and Elliot and only try. It was not converted. The kicking of Williams of Toronto was a feature in this period.

All the McGill players showed up to advantage in Saturday's game, though the backs were especially outstanding for their continual good work. Varsity's forwards were the pick of their team, and were chiefly responsible for the measure of victory. The kicking of the backs, especially that of Williams, was also outstanding.

The teams:

Varsity: Crawford (captain); Wilson, McClatchie, Egan and McCaffery; Williams and Lozier; Caverhill, Thornburn, Elliott, Kyle, Stothard, Magner, Prowse and Coghlan.

McGill: Wakefield; Romans, Partridge, Coleman and Angel; Rabnit and Smith; Gildes, Williams, Munroe, Scott, Duffus, Laing, Stapleton, and Hamilton.

Referee: R. H. Gunn.

Freshman Players Break Losing Streak In Win Over Loyola

Dan Doheny Scores Touch- Final Score 7-6

SECONDS DROP GAME

McGILL intermediate intercollegiate football entry ran foul of all jinxes for a change and galloped in ahead of Dinny Dinsmore's Loyolans, 7-6, in Saturday's tussle at the west end gridiron. Smart tackling and smarter passing were the features of the McGill attack, that saw the Red team come behind to finally win the game.

Loyola held the margin of play during the first half of the game and went into the third session with a lead as a result of an end run which was turned into a touchdown by Dube, brilliant Loyola half. Doheny, former Bishop's School half, now quarter for the Red team turned the tide in favour of McGill when he intercepted a Loyola pass and ran forty yards for a major score.

Anderson's Defence Strong

During the final quarter, with the score 6-5 against them, Loyola tried in vain to even up the count, but every attempt was put aside by the strong McGill defence. Near the end of the period McQuarrie punted another single for McGill, to put the game on ice, but Loyola came back with another point when an attempted placement went to the deadline for a single. The game ended shortly after this with McGill holding its well earned lead.

At Sherbrooke, the McGill seconds went down to a 4-1 defeat before the Athletics, representatives of the "Electric" City in the provincial intermediate loop. The unusual method of attack of the Sherbrooke team upset the McGill boys during the first half, and when the rest period came they found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 count. This had been accumulated by Bob Dunsmore, tall kicking half of the Athletics.

Dog Saves Sherbrooke

In the second half the McGill team forced the play but the Sherbrooke shock troops held the Redmen to a single, which came from the toe of Matheson. McCarthy broke away in the final period for what appeared to be a touchdown for the McGill team, but a stray dog, instilled with the fighting Sherbrooke spirit rushed out onto the field in time to trip the McGill half before he had time to cross the line for a major score.

McGill Poloists In Double Header At Knights' Columbus

McGILL'S strong polo squads meet Columbus tonight in the season's first scheduled double-header at the K. of C. This will be baptismal fire for the seniors, while the juniors already have a smart win to their credit. Both teams are composed mainly of men who have seen several seasons of play with the Redmen.

Chuck Wayland, captain and veteran goalie, will be in the nets and last year's strong defence of Skinner and Shragovitch will again play in front of him. Shapiro, stalwart half of several seasons' experience is in his old position, while Pete Bourne, a newcomer to senior ranks, is to play at centre. The acquisition of Bob Freeman is a welcome one, and he and Gordie McLean will flank Bourne on the forward line.

Veterans Lost

The loss of Phil French and Marc Stein, mainstays of last year's intercollegiate champs will be acutely felt. Both men were surefire poloists. Stein will probably see action against his old team-mates when they meet Y.M. H.A. Dominion polo champions. A victory was chalked up by the juniors last Wednesday, when they handed the Y.M.C.A. juniors a sound 9-4 trouncing. The McGill junior outfit shows a number of oldsters on the line-up. Several newcomers will be on hand when the team faces Columbus Whites tonight.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
All interested in hockey are asked to attend a meeting in room 15 in the Arts Building tomorrow, (Tuesday) October 23 at 5:00 p.m. A full turnout is requested so that practice hours may be arranged to suit as many as possible.

SWIMMING
All interested in swimming or diving are urged to turn out at the K. of C. pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. There is a keen demand for new material. Coach Vickerson will be in attendance.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The first meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. (Continued on page 4)

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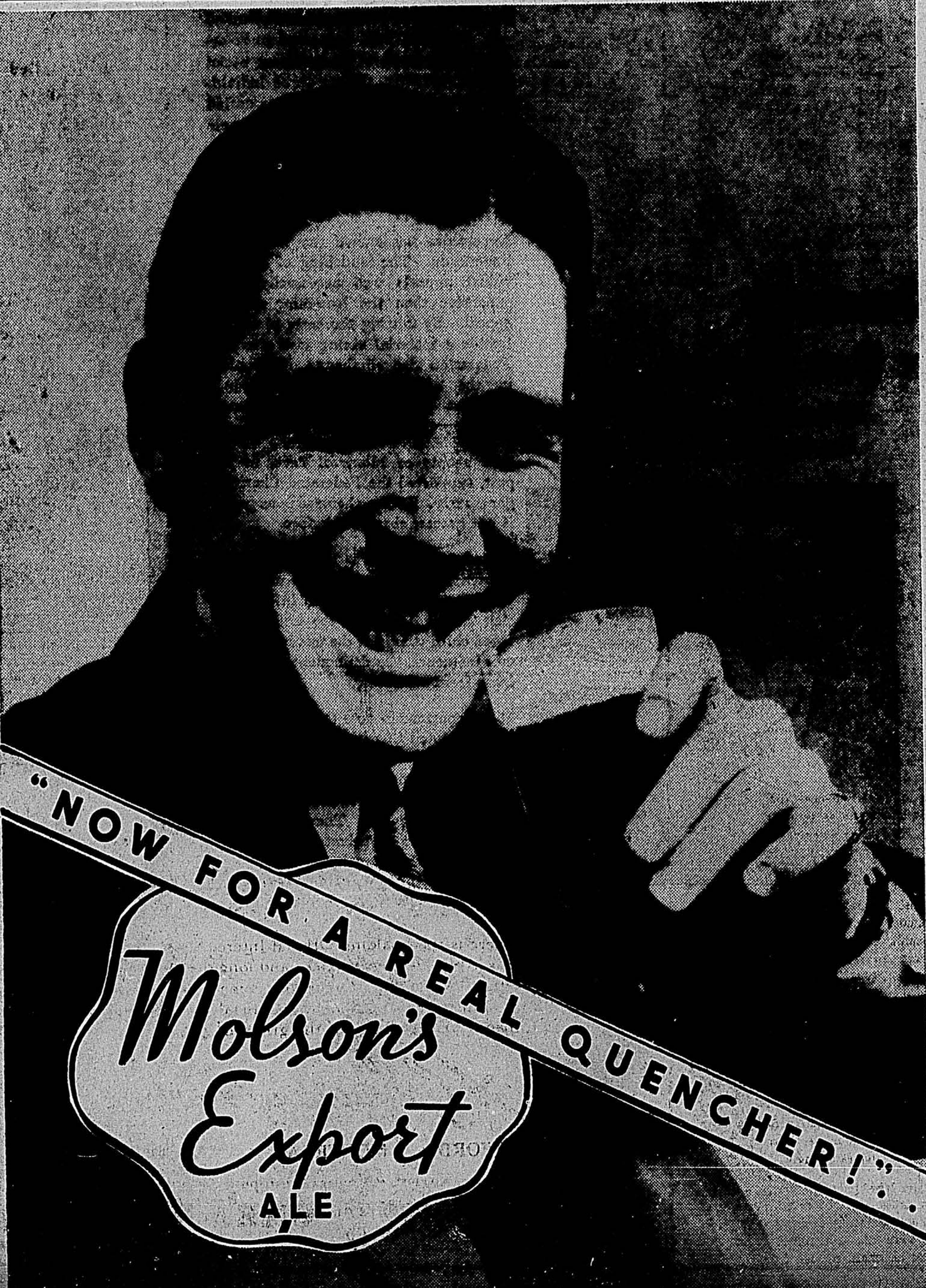
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION of MCGILL UNIVERSITY Will be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College on Thursday, October 25th.

